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The SPECTATOR.

——Tibi res antiquæ laudis & Artis
Ingredior; Sanctos auſus recludere Fontes. Virg.

Monday, May 26. 1712.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

'IT is my Cuſtom when I read your Papers, 'to read over the Quotations in the Authors 'from whence you take them: As you 'mentioned a Paſſage lately out of the 'ſecond Chapter of *Solomon*'s *Song*, it occaſioned 'my looking into it; and upon reading it I thought 'the Ideas ſo exquiſitely ſoft and tender, that I 'could not help making this Paraphraſe of it, 'which, now it is done, I can as little forbear ſend-'ing to you. Some Marks of your Approbation 'which I have already received, have given me ſo 'ſenſible a Taſte of them, that I cannot forbear 'endeavouring after them as often as I can with 'any Appearance of Succeſs.

I am,

SIR,

Your moſt obliged humble Servant.

The ſecond Chapter of *Solomon*'s *Song*.

I.

AS when in Sharon's *Field the bluſhing Roſe*
Does its chaſte Boſom to the Morn diſcloſe,
Whilſt all around the Zephyrs *bear*
The fragrant Odours thro' the Air.
Or as the Lillie in the ſhady Vale,
Does o'er each Flow'r with beauteous Pride prevail,
And ſtands with Dews, and kindeſt Sunſhine bleſt,
With fair Pre-eminence ſuperior to the reſt;
So if my Love with happy Influence ſhed,
His Eyes bright Sunſhine on his Lover's Head.
Then ſhall the Roſe of Sharon's *Field,*
And whiteſt Lillies, to my Beauties yield.
Then faireſt Flow'rs with ſtudious Art combine,
The Roſes with the Lillies join,
And their united Beauties ſhall be leſs than mine.

II.

As much as faireſt Lillies can ſurpaſs
A Thorn in Beauty, or in Height the Graſs;
So does my Love among the Virgins ſhine,
Adorn'd with Graces more than half divine.
Or as a Tree, that, glorious to behold,
Is hung with Apples all of ruddy Gold,
Heſperian Fruit! and beautifully high
Extends its Branches to the Sky;
So does my Love the Virgins Eyes invite:
'Tis he alone can fix their wand'ring Sight,
And ſtands among ten thouſand eminently bright.

III.

Beneath his pleaſing Shade
My wearied Limbs at Eaſe I laid,
And on his fragrant Boughs reclined my Head.
I pull'd the golden Fruit with eager Haſte,
Sweet was the Fruit, and pleaſing to the Taſte.
With ſparkling Wine he crown'd the Bowl,
With gentle Extaſies he fill'd my Soul;
Joyous we ſate beneath the ſhady Grove,
And o'er my Head he hung the Banners of his Love.

IV.

I faint, I dye! my labouring Breaſt
Is with the mighty Weight of Love oppreſt.
I feel the Fire poſſeſs my Heart,
And Pain convey'd to every Part.
Thro' all my Veins the Paſſion flies,
My feeble Soul forſakes its Place,
A trembling Faintneſs ſeals my Eyes,
And Paleneſs dwells upon my Face;
Oh! let my Love with row'ſul Odours ſtay
My fainting, love-ſick Soul, that dyes away.
One Hand beneath me let him place,
With t'other preſs me in a chaſte Embrace.

V.

I charge you, Nymphs of Sion, *as you go*
Arm'd with the ſounding Quiver and the Bow,
Whilſt thro' the loneſome Woods you rove,
You ne'er diſturb my ſleeping Love.
Be only gentle Zephyrs *there,*
With downy Wings to fan the Air;
Let ſacred Silence dwell around,
To keep off each intruding Sound.
Then when the balmy Slumber leaves his Eyes,
May he to Joys, unknown till then, ariſe.

VI.

But ſee! he comes; with what Majeſtick Gate,
He onward bears his lovely State.
Now thro' the Lattice he appears,
With ſoſteſt Words diſpels my Fears;
Ariſe my Fair one, and receive
All the Pleaſures Love can give.
For now the ſullen Winter's paſt,
No more we fear the Northern Blaſt:
No Storms nor threat'ning Clouds appear,
No falling Rain deforms the Year.
Now Love admits of no Delay,
Ariſe my Fair and come away.

VII.

Already, ſee! the teeming Earth
Brings forth the Flow'rs, her beauteous Birth.
The Dews, and ſoft deſcending Show'rs,
Nurſe the new-born tender Flow'rs.
Hark! the Birds melodious ſing,
And ſweetly uſher in the Spring.
Cloſe by his Fellow ſits the Dove,
And billing whiſpers her his Love.
The ſpreading Vines with Bloſſoms ſwell,
Diffuſing round a grateful Smell.
Ariſe my fair one, and receive
All the Bleſſings Love can give:
For Love admits of no Delay,
Ariſe my Fair and come away.

VIII.

As to its Mate the conſtant Dove
Flies thro' the Covert of the Spicy Grove,

So

So let us haſten to ſome loneſome Shade;
There let me ſafe in thy lov'd Arms be laid,
Where no intruding hateful Noiſe
Shall damp the Sound of thy melodious Voice;
Where I may gaze, and mark each beauteous Grace,
For ſweet thy Voice, and lovely is thy Face.

IX.

As all of Me, my Love is Thine,
Let all of Thee, be ever Mine.
Among the Lillies we will play,
Fairer my Love thou art than they;
Untill the purple Morn ariſe,
And balmy Sleep forſake thine Eyes;
Untill the gladſome Beams of Day
Remove the Shades of Night away:
Then when ſoft Sleep ſhall from thy Eyes depart,
Riſe like the bounding Roe, or luſty Hart,
Glad to behold the Light again
From Bether's *Mountains darting o'er the Plain.*

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By Her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Monday, being the 26th of May, will be Preſented a Comedy, call'd the Lancaſhire Witches. Written by the Ingenious Mr. Shadwell late Poet Laureat, carefully Reviſ'd. All the principal Parts to be perform'd by Mr. Mills, Mr. Booth, Mr. Johnſon, Mr. Bullock Sen. Mr. Norris, Mr. Pack, Mr. Elrington, Mr. Bullock Junior, Mrs. Powel, Mrs. Bradſhaw, and Miſs Willis. With the Original Decorations of Scenes, Dances, Riſings, Sinkings, and Flyings of the Witches. All the Muſick both Vocal and Inſtrumental, Compos'd by Mr. Barrett, and Perform'd by Mr. Burkhead, Mrs. Miſs, and Mrs. Willis, with Dancing by Mr. Prince and Mrs. Bicknell.

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